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Of the Old and New Fashion.

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To make you either wise, or otherwise:
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More than is found in common Almanacks.
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To inform the Ignorant, and to please the Wise.

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To the Author.

When first thy Book into the World did come,
'Twas hist by many, censured by some:
But since the many Impressions it hath past,
Their Judgments they do rectifie as fast;
And say, It is the only Kalendar,
Which doth in its Predictions never err.
So grave in some Lines, with such solid Sense,
That Cato *may them read without offence;*
And yet so jocular in few Lines after,
Democritus *may break his Spleen with Laughter.*
The Author thus, to please each Appetite,
Mixeth together Profit and Delight,
To please each Reader's Palat; For some Men
Do feed on Solid Meats; Others agen
Delight in Kickshaws: For seldom is a Feast,
Which gives Content unto each several Guest:
And thus our Author the same pains hath took,
To please his Readers, as the skilful Cook
To please his Guests: Then thank him for his pain,
Since his the Labour was, and thine the Gains.

The REGAL Table.

From *Egbert* the first *English* Monarch, to this present Year,

1691.

Kings Names.	Reign began A.C.	Reign'd Years.
King Egbert	818	28
Ethelwolfe	836	21
Ethelbald	857	1
Ethelbert	858	5
Ethelfred	863	10
Alfred	873	27
Edward I. *Saxon*	900	24
Ethelstane	924	16
Edmond I.	940	6
Edred	946	9
Edwin	955	4
Edgar	959	20
Edward II. *Saxon*	979	3
Ethelred	982	34
Edmond II.	1016	1
Danish Line.		
Canutus	1017	20
Harold I.	1037	3
Hardicanutus	1040	2
Edward Confessor	1042	23
Harold II.	065	2
Norman Line.		
William Conq.	1067	20
William Rufus	1087	13
Henry I.	1100	35
Stephen	1135	19
Saxon Line restor'd.		
Henry II.	1154	35
Richard I.	1189	10
John	1199	17
Henry III.	1216	56
Edward I.	1272	35
Edward II.	1307	19
Edward III.	1326	51
Richard II.	1377	22
Lancaster Line.		
Henry IV.	1399	14
Henry V.	1413	9
Henry VI.	1422	38
York Line.		
Edward IV.	1460	23
Edward V.	1483	0
Richard III.	1483	2
Families united.		
Henry VII.	1485	24
Henry VIII.	1508	40
Edward VI.	1547	6
Queen Mary	1553	5
Queen Elizabeth	1558	44
Kingdoms united.		
James I.	1602	22
Charles I.	1625	24
Charles II.	1648	37
James II.	1684	
William and Mary, who God preserve.		

Honour thy Prince, as God Commands thee do;
For He's thy Father, and thy Countries too.

A brief Chronology of memorable things.

Since God of Nothing all things did create,
And *Adam* plac'd in *Edens* happy state, 5697
Since all Mankind in *Noah's* Flood were drown'd,
And only Eight persons alive were found. 4038
Since *Julius Cæsar* did this Land invade,
And the stout *Britains* Tributaries made, 1744
Since *Lucius* here was King, as Story saith,
And *England* first receiv'd the Christian Faith. 1501
Since *Norman William*, *England's* Crown did gain,
And above Thirty Thousand *English* slain. 624
Since *Henry* the Eighth was *Bullen's* Town,
And by that means did pull the *French* Pride down. 149
Since the *Royal Exchange* at first was fram'd,
Which was by Queen *Elizabeth* so nam'd. 133
Since that the *Spaniards* in a great Bravado,
Did threaten *England* with their strong *Armado*. 103
Since the Lewd Papists did a Plot invent,
For to blow up both King and Parliament. 86
Since *England's* Crown grac'd *Charles* the First his Head,
Who after was by Traytors murthered, 61
Since *Buckingham's* Great Duke by bloody Knife,
Of murthering *Felton* was depriv'd of Life.
Since *Charles* the Second born, when as is told,
A Star at Noon-day was plain to behold.
Since *James* the Second first beheld the day,
Who did four years the *English* Scepter sway.
Since the beginning of that Parliament,
Whose Actions made all *England* to repent.
Since prudent *Strafford* doomed was to die,
For Treason he should act by Prophecy.
Since Reverend *Laud* was murthered by those,
Who were unto the Church and Kingdom Foes.
Since *Charles* the First, (Pattern of *Piety*)
By Rebels bloody murthering Hands die. 4

Since

since *Hamilton*, *Holland*, Lord *Capel*, they

All three were murthered on *March* Ninth day. 42

Since brave *Montrose* the *Scottish* Rebels dread,

At *Edenborough* basely murthered. 41

Since Doctor *Hewyt*, *England's Chrysostom*,

Was murthered by Tyrant *Cromwell's* doom. 33

Since God in Mercy did to us restore

Our King, to Rule and Reign as heretofore, 31

Since the late Judges of our Martyr'd King,

Did for their Regicide in Halters swing. 31

Since *Charles* the Second, a Prince far Renown'd,

Was with great Splendour at *Westminster* Crown'd. 30

Since the great Plague brought *London* to that Fate,

That it remained almost desolate. 26

Since *London* was almost consum'd with Fire,

Where *Thirteen Thousand Houses* did expire. 25

Since *Albemarles* Great Duke did leave this life,

And not long after him de ea'd his wife. 21

Since *Southwark* was by sad disaster burn'd,

Six Hundred Houses unto Ashes turn'd. 15

Since Viscount *Stafford* was Imprisoned,

And on th' account of Treason lost his Head. 10

Since the great Comet with the long Tail blaze,

Whose dreadful sight did many men amaze. 10

Since from *Morocco* (that's in *Barbary* seated)

Came thence Embassadors, which our King treated. 9

Since the great Frost (the like hath seldom been)

When that a kind of Fair on *Thames* was seen 7

Since *Charles* the Second was by Death's arrest

Translated hence, to reign among the blest. 6

Since *James* the Second first the Crown did wear,

Set on his Head (with hope) at *Westminster*. 6

Since *Monmouth's* Duke the West parts did invade,

But was o'rethrown, and himself Headless made 4

Since the Illustrious and most high Renown'd,

William and *Mary* at *Westminster* Crown'd 2

Since *N.B.* swore a desperate Oath, That his House was Hell, and his Wife the Master-Devil in it, 2

Since the Ape at *Ha-Hall* seeing a Barber Trim one of the Servants; after they were gone out of the Room, took a Dish-clout and wrapt it about the Cats Neck, in imitation of what he had seen the Barber do, and cut off all the Cats Whiskers with a pair of Scissers he had left behind him, 3

Since three pretty Maids, to wash away the Sweat of a Summers-day, stript themselves naked, and going into a River; in the mean time their Cloaths were stollen away, and they forc'd to go Naked home near half a mile, 1

Since *Zachary Nortrosse* whipt his Maid, 29

Since *Jeremy Ives* sold his Horse for Forty Hundred weight of Cheese, to be paid when the Stones of *Cripplegate-Church* pav'd *Redcross-Street*, 33

Since *Jack Dingley* went about to teach his Cow to dance on the Ropes, 2

Since the Hostess, at *Walden*, held the Candle to the blind Fidler, whilst he mended his Fiddle-string, 2

Since the Fellow travelling from *Newport Pond* to *London* (32 miles) swore a deep Oath, *He had not thought there had been so much Ground in all the whole world*, 3

Since the Scriveners complained they had nothing to do; because not any one had Mony to let out to Interest, but only Poets, Journymen-Smiths, and Journymen of the Gentle-Craft, 51

Since *E.H.* falling sick, feared she should die of a certain malady called *Good Conditions*; but her Husband very feelingly assured her, That she had no cause to fear it at all, 3

Since the Fellow at *Brainford* was choak'd with eating of Custard, 17

Since *H.M.* being ask'd how his Wife did: He said, *She was troubled with a Disease which the Physitians call*, The Whore, 2

Since

Since *James* the Fencer being ſick, his wife made a Pot-lid of his Buckler, and a Bird-ſpit of his Tuck; and his Maid us'd his Head-piece for a Chamber-pot, 4

Since the Gentleman of *R*———— went to *London*, to buy a Perriwig for his Magpy, 8

Since *Jack Frank* firſt broached the Maxim, *That the onlieſt way to angle for the Devil, was to bait your Hook with an Exciſe-man; and then it was a Thouſand pound to a Nutſhel, but that you catch him,* 27

Since *R. P.* his Wife and three Children being faſt aſleep in their Beds, two ſtrong Thieves came and ſtole away the Houſe from over their heads, and left them ſleeping, 4

Since the Lord, Gaffer, Colonel *Jack Hewſon* ſhould have kept a Coblers-Stall under the three Legg'd Tenement betwixt *London* and *Paddington*; but that he with his one Eye ſaw the way out of *England* better, than *Tom Scot* could do with both his Eyes, 31

Since Coffee-houſes came up, which much reſemble our Quakers Meetings, becauſe there they drink not to one another, 43

Since Horſes left off wearing Fore-tops, and fond fooliſh Women follow the faſhion, 20

Since *Quenden* Law was made (wherein *T. B.* was Chair-man) *Half a Crown for a Kick of the Breech,* 2

Since the Cook being hir'd to a Niggards Service, obſerving what a pitiful Houſe he kept, deſired leave to be gone, profeſſing, *That if he ſtaid any longer, he ſhould forget his Trade,* 8

Full Moon the 4 day, 40 minutes past 11 in the forenoon.
Last quarter the 11 day, 55 minutes past 6 in the morning.
New Moon the 19 day, 8 minutes past 10 in the forenoon.
First quarter the 27 day, 10 minutes past 7 in the morning.

1	a	New years d.	arms	
2	b	Oct. Stephen	arms	
3	c	Oct. John	breast	
4	d	2 after Christm.	breast	
5	e	Simeon	heart	
6	f	Twelfth day.	heart	
7	g	Oct. B. Lond.	bowel	
8	a	Lucian	bowels	
9	b	Agapete Virg.	reins	
10	c	Sun in Aqua.	reins	
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	secrets	
12	e	Sirius	secrets	
13	f	Hilary Bish.	secrets	
14	g	Felicia	thighs	
15	a	Maurilius	thighs	
16	b	Marcellus	knees	
17	c	Anthony Ab.	knees	
18	d	2 after Epiph.	knees	
19	e	Wolstan	legs	
20	f	Sebastian	legs	
21	g	Agnes Virg.	feet	
22	a	Vincent	feet	
23	b	Term begins	feet	
24	c	Timothy B.	head	
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	head	
26	e	Polycarpus	neck	
27	f	Christopher	neck	
28	g	Carol. Mag.	arms	
29	a	Theodore	arms	
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	breast	
31	c	Cyriacus	breast	

Chronological Notes.

January 1 and 2. 1644.

Now Sir John Hotham *had his due,*
Being unto both Sides untrue;
His Son repenting, but too late,
Had with his Father the same fate.

Jan. 6 and 23. 1670.

On the 6th day Great Monk *did die,*
Whose Actions mounted him on high.
His Dutchess loth for to forgo him,
Liv'd 18 days more and went to (*him.*

Jan. 10. 1644

This Reverend Laud *did lose his* (*Head,*
By Rebels basely murthered.

1660.

This Month Tom Venner *several* (*days,*
By Fighting sought his Sect to raise.
But he in his design did falter,
And the conclusion was a Halter.

1662.

Baker *and* Gibs, *two Traytors vile,*
Who sought this Nation to embroil;
And the Kings lawful Right dis- (*puted*
Were worthily for't Executed.

January 30. 1648.

The 30*th day Great* Charles *our* (*King,*
Base Traytors hands to death did (*bring.*
And that day Twelvmonth that lewd (*self.*
Elf,
Alderman Hoyle *did hang him-*

Roſt Beef, ſtrong Ale, good Fires, are now three things,
Which this cold Seaſon much contentment brings;
With a kind Wife, which clings cloſe to a man,
And heats his Bed more than a Warming-pan.

1	*He very well begins*	8	8	3	52
2	*the year,*	8	6	3	54
3	*Who feaſts his Neigh-*	8	4	3	56
4	*bour with good chea;*	8	3	3	57
5	*And God will him*	8	2	3	58
6	*far better bleſs.*	8	0	4	0
7	*Than he that doth the*	7	59	4	1
8	*Poor oppreſs.*	7	57	4	3
9	Tom Venner	7	55	4	5
10	Roger Hodgkins	7	54	4	6
11	Guies Pritchard	7	52	4	8
12	Jonas Allen	7	51	4	9
13	Leonard Gower	7	49	4	11
14	John Pym	7	48	4	12
15	*'Tis health and wealth*	7	46	4	14
16	*and liberty,*	7	45	4	15
17	*which is this World's*	7	43	4	17
18	*felicity.*	7	41	4	19
19	Lazarillo	7	39	4	21
20	Vincent Potter	7	38	4	22
21	Auguſtine Garland	7	36	4	24
22	Half-nos'd Peg	7	35	4	25
23	Bubling Beatrice	7	33	4	27
24	*Money's a Friend to*	7	31	4	29
25	*all moſt dear,*	7	29	4	31
26	*And Sack is better*	7	27	4	33
27	*than Small-beer.*	7	25	4	35
28	Hobbadehoody	7	24	4	36
29		7	22	4	38
30	Alderman Hoyle	7	20	4	40
31	Tarquin	7	18	4	42
	Gammer Gurton				

The Year doth not promiſe that the *Engliſh* will be of the ſame Opinion with the *Sammites* of old, who ſent all their Gold for preſents to their Enemies, and baniſh'd the ſame out of their Country: No, the clean contrary will be practis'd in *England*;

A Golden-fool will be reſpected,
When poor wiſe Men ſhall be neglected.

Therefore a drachm of Wealth ſhall quite weigh down a pound of Wit, and an Aſs cover'd with Gold, make a better ſhew than a Horſe with a Pack-ſadle. Nay, this Gold ſhall be ſuch a tempting Commodity, as ſhall make many Women forfeit their Honeſty for to get it; therefore ſhe that is fair and honeſt when her Husband is poor, deſerves to be crowned with Lawrel and triumphant Bays.

February hath xxviii. days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 51 minutes past 9 at night.
Last quarter the 10 day, 9 minutes past 12 at night.
New Moon the 18 day, 28 minutes past 4 in the morning.
First quarter the 25 day, 39 minutes past 5 at night.

M. D.	W. D.	Saints days.	Signs
1	D	4 after Epiph.	heart
2	c	Candlemas d.	heart
3	f	Blase	bowels
4	g	Veronica	bowels
5	a	Agatha	reins
6	b	Dorothy	reins
7	c	Zacharias	secrets
8	D	Sun in Pisces	secrets
9	e	Apollonia	secrets
10	f	Scholastica	thighs
11	g	Euphrosina	thighs
12	a	Term ends	knees
13	b	Wolfran	knees
14	c	Valentine	knees
15	D	Sexagesima	legs
16	e	Faustinus	legs
17	f	Julian Virg.	feet
18	g	Concordia	feet
19	a	Sabine	feet
20	b	Mildred	head
21	c	69 Martyrs	head
22	D	Shrove Sund.	neck
23	e	Polycarp *Fast*	neck
24	f	S. Matthias	arms
25	g	*Ashwednesday*	and
26	a	Nestor	should.
27	b	Augustine	breast
28	c	Roman	breast

Chronological Notes.

Febr. 6. 1685.

On the sixth day King Charles *the Second, (reckon'd)*
(who amongst our best Kings may be
Did leave this life; a Prince whose Name (fame.
will live with honour, praise, and

Anno 1632.

In Thirty two, by a sad Fire, (pire.
Half London-bridge *did then ex-*

1658. *(sure sent,*
Marriage by Justices from Heaven
The only Act of a Rump-Parliament.

1682. *(which fact*
Thomas Thin *Esquire murder'd; for*
He hang'd in Chains who did the (murder act.

Feb. 18. 1661.

The Wind it now so hard did blow,
It many Trees did overthrow;
Houses and Barns full flat were laid,
And every where was havock made,
As was upon that very Day,
Old Nick *did fetch Old* Noll *away.*

Feb. 21. 1659.

Monk *brought in the Secluded Members,*
Who Cæsar's due unto him renders;
Restor'd the King to's own again,
And put an end to the Rumps *Reign:*
Whose memory left such stink behind,
As backwards when men do break wind.

The Four and twentieth day the Stars fore-tell,
Of Pancakes and of Fritters a great ſmell;
And many hundred Cocks their death ſhall meet,
By Boys throwing Cudgels at them in the ſtreet.

M. D.	Sinners.	Sun r.	Sun ſ.
1	Froth the Tapſter	7 16	4 44
2	Harry Martin	7 14	4 46
3	*Who now goes ſlipſhod*	7 12	4 48
4	*in the Street,*	7 10	4 50
5	*'Tis ten to one he fouls*	7 8	4 52
6	*his feet.*	7 6	4 54
7	Saturday Jack	7 4	4 56
8	Du Vall	7 2	4 58
9	German Princeſs	7 0	5 0
10	Damaris Page	6 58	5 2
11	Mother Bunch	6 56	5 4
12	Hanam	6 54	5 6
13	Tom Tinker	6 52	5 8
14	Bricklayers of Soho	6 50	5 10
15	*'Tis a thing not to be*	6 48	5 12
16	*diſputed,*	6 46	5 14
17	*Some men this Month*	6 44	5 16
18	*may be Cornuted:*	6 42	5 18
19	*For that's a thing is*	6 40	5 20
20	*too too common,*	6 38	5 22
21	*The fault's not in the*	6 36	5 24
22	*honeſt woman.*	6 34	5 26
23	Joan Cromwell	6 32	5 28
24	St. Pancake-day	6 30	5 30
25	Madg Howlet	6 28	5 32
26	Paſquil	6 26	5 34
27	Robin Hood	6 24	5 36
28	Little John	6 22	5 38

The 24th day of this Month no ſooner is the *Pancake-bell* rung, but the Cooks make themſelves ready for ſervice, when there is a thing called *wheaten-flower*, which theſe ſulphry Necromantick Cooks do mingle with Water, Eggs, Spice, and other tragical, magical Inchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a Frying-pan of boiling Suet, where it makes a confuſed diſmal hiſſing, until at laſt, by the skill of the Cook, it is transform'd into the form of a *Flap-jack*, which in the Vulgar tranſlation is called a *Pan-cake*. Red Noſes ſhall be much in faſhion, but very dangerous to come near a Magazin, and as comfortable and refreſhing in a Froſty morning; ſuch a Noſe is worth a double Toaſt in a Pot of Ale, and will make it whiſs as well as an hot Steel.

March hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 25 minutes past 8 in the forenoon.
Last quarter the 11 day, half an hour after 6 afternoon.
New Moon the 19 day, near 8 afternoon.
First quarter the 27 day, 36 minutes past 1 in the morning.

1	D	Quadragesima	heart
2	e	Chad Bish.	heart
3	f	Maurice	bowels
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	bowels
5	a	Eusebius	reins
6	b	Fridesine	reins
7	c	Perpetuus	secrets
8	D	2 *Sund. in Lent*	secrets
9	e	L. Capel, &c. m.	thighs
10	f	Sun in Aries	and
11	g	Cuniber	hips
12	a	Gregory P. C.	knees
13	b	Theodore	knees
14	c	Candide	legs
15	D	3 *Sund. in Lent*	legs
16	e	Bon face	legs
17	f	Gertrude	feet
18	g	Edward K. m.	feet
19	a	Joseph	head
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	head
21	c	Benedict	neck
22	D	Midlent Sund.	and
23	e	Theodore	throat
24	f	Agip. *Fast*	arms
25	g	Lady day	arms
26	a	Castor	breast
27	b	Martian	breast
28	c	Dorothy	heart
29	D	Passion Sund.	heart
30	e	Guido	bowels
31	f	Adelme	bowels

Chronological Notes.

1050.

On the fourth day Sir Henry Hide,
By lawless murdering Rebels died.

March 4 1643.

Brook, *who Cathedrals did defie,*
From Leitchfield-Close *shot through*

March 9. 1648 (*the Eye.*

Duke Hamilton, *and* Holland's *Ear,*
Lord Capel, *Loyalties jem and pearl:*
By Rebels murthring doom cast down,
Of which Lord Capel *gain'd the*

1651. (*Crown.*

Scarborough *Castle, a strong place,*
By Brownbushel *deliver'd was*
To Charles *the First* ——
But Rebels for this Loyalty,
Caus'd him under the Scaffold dy.

1656.

Miles Sindercomb *was said to plot*
'Gainst Cromwel's *Snout so fiery hot;*
A forted Death he's said to have,
And Stake drove through him in his

Advice for Lent. (*grave.*

This Month, to preserve Cattles breed,
On Fish and Apple-Pasties feed;
If Fish and Fruit of Trees be scant,
Let Butter & Cheese supply that want.
Abstain from Whores, the pocky, at
least, (*Beast.*
Whose flesh is worse than flesh of

Now doth the Spring put on her new Apparel,
And the kind Butler broaches a freſh Barrel;
The Days and Nights are even without a quarrel,
When Summer comes, Winter muſt take its farewell.

1	*Now if thou art a*	6	19	5	41
2	Brittain *born,*	6	17	5	43
3	*Let Leek upon thy Hat*	6	15	5	45
4	*te worn.*	6	13	5	47
5	Fryer Bungy	6	11	5	49
6	John Dixwell	6	9	5	51
7	Levelling Ludlow	6	6	5	54
8	Maſſaniello	6	4	5	56
9	Perkin Warbeck	6	2	5	58
10	*Now Barly ſow, to*	6	0	6	0
11	*brew ſtrong Beer;*	5	58	6	2
12	*which makes a man*	5	56	6	4
13	*for to ſing clear.*	5	53	6	7
14	Tom Coriat	5	51	6	9
15	John Ven	5	49	5	11
16	James Naylor	5	47	6	13
17	Mother Redcap	5	45	6	15
18	*Where husband's ſtable,*	5	43	6	17
19	*wife always*	5	41	6	19
20	*Obſerveth Lent, and*	5	39	6	21
21	*Faſting-days.*	5	37	6	23
22	Mother Dammable	5	35	6	25
23	Gregory Clement	5	33	6	27
24	Devil of Maſcon	5	31	6	29
25	Madg with the Lant.	5	28	6	32
26	*Mild Zephyr now*	5	26	6	34
27	*doth gently blow,*	5	24	6	36
28	*And warmer ſhowers*	5	22	6	38
29	*make Graſs to grow.*	5	20	6	40
30	Will Say	5	18	6	42
31	Madam Creſwel	5	16	6	44

Now ſhall the News-mongers reſort to the *Coffee-houſes,* as thick as Flies to a Heny-pot. This is the Shop of Intelligence, where is to be ſold, *Coffee, Tea, Chocolet, Aromatick Redſtreak-Sider, Brunſwick Mum, Chephalic, Roſado* and *Pomeroy.* Many People ſhall pretend much to honeſty, but if you rip them up, you ſhall find all the linings of a Knave within them. Maids ſhall be greatly in love with four things, *viz.* Good Victuals, Choice of Suitors, Cloaths in the faſhion, and like a right woman, to have her will: But this let me tell all young Gentlewomen, That they who are woo'd and won before they are wiſe, ſhall ſorrow and repent before they are old; and thoſe men who marry only to a fair Face, try themſelves oft to a foul Bargain.

April hath xxx. days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 22 minutes past 7 at night.
Last quarter the 10 day, 5 minutes past 1 afternoon.
New Moon the 18 day, 40 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
First quarter the 25 day, 4 minutes past 7 in the morning.

1	g	Theodore	reins
2	a	Mary Egypt.	reins
3	b	Richard Bish.	secrets
4	c	Ambrose	secrets
5	D	Palm Sunday	secrets
6	e	Egesippus	thighs
7	f	Perpetuus	thighs
8	g	Dionysius	knees
9	a	*Maund. Thursd.*	knees
10	b	*Good Friday*	legs
11	c	Leo Pap.	legs
12	D	Easter Sunday	legs
13	e	Easter Mond.	feet
14	f	Easter Tuesd.	feet
15	g	Olympia	head
16	a	Isidore	and
17	b	Cosmie	face
18	c	Valerian	neck
19	D	Low Sunday	neck
20	e	Sulpitius	arms
21	f	Simeon	arms
22	g	Emanuel	breast
23	a	St. George	breast
24	b	Wilfride	heart
25	c	Mark Evang.	heart
26	D	2 *after Easter*	bowels
27	e	Anastasius	bowels
28	f	Vitalis mar.	reins
29	g	Tem[illegible]	and
30	a	Erkenwald	loyns

Chronological Notes.

April 3. 1619.

Queen Ann *departed out of this life,*
King James *the first his loved wife.*

Sentence.

Plain-dealing, which no fraud doth teach,
Policy soon may over-reach.

1654.

The Rump and Dutch long time at jar,
Now put an end unto that war.
War pleasant is to read and write,
But sad where Battels they do fight.

1653.

The Rump, who had for many years
Tyrannizd over King and Peers,
And by a Trayterous intrusion,
Brought Law and Gospel to confusion;
were now by Cromwels *fiery Snowt,*
unto the Peoples joy turn'd out;
But did no whit better the case,
Playing the Tyrant in their place.

April 25 1660.

Secluded Members were restor'd,
who brought in Charles *our Soverain.*

April 29. (Lord.

Montross, *whose acts all Ages will repeat,* (seat.
In Scotland *did receive his last de-*

April 29. 1649.

Lockier *in* Pauls *Churchyard did dy,*
Being shot to death for mutiny.

Obſervations on April.

Now Laſſes into Groves and Meadows gets,
To gather Primroſes and Violets;
But let them heed they do not too far ſtray,
Leſt they their Maiden-heads do loſe that way.

1	Zantippe	5	14	6	46
2	Hewſon the Coble	5	12	6	48
3	Pied April *dreſt in all*	5	10	6	50
4	*its trim,*	5	8	6	52
5	*Puts ſpirit of Youth*	5	6	6	54
6	*in every thing.*	5	4	6	56
7	Paccolet	5	2	6	58
8	Daniel Broughton	5	0	7	0
9	Owen Rowe	4	58	7	2
10	Collier of Croyden	4	56	7	4
11	*The Cuckow now his*	4	54	7	6
12	*Notes ſings clear,*	4	52	7	8
13	*A very joyful thing to*	4	50	7	10
14	*hear.*	4	49	7	11
15	John Berkſtead	4	47	7	13
16	Miles Corbet	4	45	7	15
17	John Okey	4	43	7	17
18	*Fantaſtick Coxcombs*	4	41	7	19
19	*walk together,*	4	39	7	21
20	*with Brains far lighter*	4	38	7	22
21	*than a Feather.*	4	36	7	24
22	Doctor Fauſtus	4	34	7	26
23	John Lilburn	4	32	7	28
24	Frank the Fidler	4	30	7	30
25	*Though Beauty be ne-*	4	28	7	32
26	*ver ſo bright,*	4	27	7	33
27	*Yet Ages Cloud will*	4	25	7	35
28	*it benight.*	4	23	7	37
29	William Purfoy	4	22	7	38
30	Gregory Hangman	4	20	7	40

Now ſhall a whole Shipful of new Faſhions come out of the Iſle *Lunatick*, wherewith many young Laſſes ſhall ſo adorn themſelves, that they ſhall be like to the *Cinamon* Tree, the bark more worth than all the whole body: *Mars* is in a Trine with *Venus*; this ſignifies that the Pillory ſhall turn Thief, and rob ſome men of their Ears, the Devil having before ſtol'n away their Conſciences. A Cuckolds Almanack is never out of date, and getting of Baſtards never out of faſhion. *Joan* ſhall jet it in finery with my Lady, altho' if you ſearch her Pedigree, you ſhall find ſhe comes of the Family of the *Fuſtylogs*, the *Dowdees*, the *Trollops*, the *Frugmouldies*, the *Maukins*, and the *Bartholomew Fair* Pig-dreſſers, who look at the ſame time like the Dams, as well as the Cooks of what they roaſt.

Full Moon the 2 day, 12 minutes past 8 in the morning.
Last quarter 10 day, 37 minutes past 5 in the morning.
New Moon the 17 day, 29 minutes past 6 afternoon.
First quarter the 26 day, 50 minutes past 9 in the morning.
Full Moon the 31 day, 54 minutes past 7 afternoon.

1	b	May-day	secrets
2	c	Athanasius	secrets
3	D	3 after Easter	thigh
4	e	Florian	thighs
5	f	Godard	knees
6	g	John Port. Lat.	knees
7	a	John of B.	knees
8	b	Stanislaus	legs
9	c	Gregory Naz	legs
10	D	4 after Easter	feet
11	e	Sun in Gem.	feet
12	f	K. Strafford m	feet
13	g	Servatius	head
14	a	Isidore	head
15	b	Sophia	neck
16	c	C. Penrud. m	neck
17	D	Rogat. Sund.	arms
18	e	Potentius	arms
19	f	Bernard	wrist
20	g	Urbanus	breast
21	a	Ascension day	heart
22	b	Desiderius	hand
23	c	Transf. Franc.	back
24	D	6 after Easter	bowels
25	e	Term ends	bowels
26	f	Bede	reins
27	g	Coronis Mar.	reins
28	a	Germin	secrets
29	b	Carol. II. Nat	secrets
30	c	Yeom. & Bou. m	thighs
31	D	Whitsunday	thighs

Chronological Notes.

May 3. 1643. (Rump,
Cheapside *Cross voted down by*
And pull'd down with many a thump

May 12. 1641.
Strafford *that prudent Earl did die,*
The Peoples rage to satisfie.

May 16. 1655. (*Nam*
Grove *and* Penruddock *each who'*
Will live enroll'd i'th' book of Fam
Were murther'd for their Loialty,
By Traitors hold at Salisbury.

May 18. 1680.
Of Hail a most prodigious storme
Which about London *did much harm*

May 21. 1651.
That valiant Hero, stout Montrose,
Murther'd at Edenborough *Cross.*

May 24. 1648.
The Kentish *Men in Arms do rise,*
For to regain their Liberties.

May 27. 1672.
A Fire Saint Hatharins *did annoy,*
Which many Houses did destroy.

May 29. 1630, and 1660.
King Charles *the 2d, our late Lord,*
The 29th Born and Restor'd.
A Prince in each part so compleat,
As might entitle him Charles the Great
Whose Soul no doubt is now at rest,
With his dear Father Charles the Blest

Now go to *Iſlington*, and caſt your Net,
A Covey of brisk Laſſes you may get;
They're eaſily catch'd, though Net it be not ſtrong,
But take heed there's no *Wag-tailes* them among.

1	*Now wife that has not*	4	18	7	42
2	*a new Gown,*	4	17	7	43
3	*Will on her Husband*	4	15	7	45
4	*ſcowle and frown.*	4	14	7	46
5	Marriot the eater	4	12	7	48
6	Michael Liveſey	4	11	7	49
7	Squire Ketch	4	10	7	50
8	Will Goſſe	4	8	7	52
9	Rablais	4	7	7	53
10	Comical Dick	4	6	7	54
11	*This is the month*	4	4	7	56
12	*that doth inſpire*	4	3	7	57
13	*Mirth and youth,*	4	2	7	58
14	*and warm deſire.*	4	0	8	0
15	*Woods and Groves*	3	58	8	2
16	*are of her dreſſing;*	3	57	8	3
17	*Hills and Dales do*	3	56	8	4
18	*boaſt her bleſſing.*	3	55	8	5
19	Pride the Dray-man	3	53	8	7
20	Cook Lorrel	3	52	8	8
21	Betty Eyills	3	51	8	9
22	Garagantua	3	50	8	10
23	Robert Wallop	3	49	8	11
24	Squire Dun	3	48	8	12
25	*Though Cupid be*	3	47	8	13
26	*hath got no ſight*	3	46	8	14
27	*Yet can he ſee*	3	45	8	15
28	*to hit the white.*	3	45	8	15
29	Isaac Ewer	3	44	8	16
30	Dirty Doll	3	44	8	16
31	Dick Tarlton	3	43	8	17

Now is *Venus* Lady of the Horoſcope, therefore will the World grow to a mad paſs for there will be much wooing and little wedding, many words, and little worſhip, much folly, and no faith. And yet, though Women are wantons, yet men cannot want one, becauſe tho' they are evils, yet they are neceſſary evils; and yet a kind of mad Cattle, whoſe hearts ſometimes are made of Adamant, that will receive no Impreſſion, and ſometimes of Wax, that is fit for every form; being in their loves like unto Children, that will oft refuſe an Apple, and ſtrait cry for the paring; and when they are moſt hungry, then for ſullenneſs faſt. Now the better to live contented with thy Wife, every married man ſhould think, there was but one good Woman in the World, and that his Wife was ſhe.

June hath xxx days.

Last Quarter the 8 day, 46 min. past 10 at night.
New Moon the 16 day, 38 min. past 2 in the morning.
First Quarter the 22 day, 24 min. past 4 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 30 day, 26 min. past 10 in the forenoon.

1	e	Whitmonday	thighs
2	f	Whit-tuesda	knees
3	g	Erasmus	knees
4	a	Petronius	gs
5	b	Boniface	legs
6	c	Claudius	legs
7	d	Trin. Sunday	feet
8	e	Dr. Hewyt m.	feet
9	f	Tranl. of Ed.	head
10	g	Margaret	and
11	a	St. Barnabas	face
12	b	Term begins	neck
13	c	Anthony	neck
14	d	1 after Trin.	arms
15	e	Vitus	arms
16	f		breast
17	g	Burtolph Ab.	breast
18	a	Marcelline	heart
19	b	Gervase	heart
20	c	Silverius	bowels
21	d	2 after Trin.	bowels
22	e	Albany	reins
23	f	Etheldred	reins
24	g		secrets
25	a	Amphibalus	secrets
26	b	John & Paul	secrets
27	c	7 Sleepers	thighs
28	d	3 after Trin.	thighs
29	e		knees
30	f	Com. of Paul	knees

June 6. 1653.

The Dutch and English fight again,
In which the Admiral Deane *was slain.*

June 8. 1658.

Brave Hewyt *and stout* Slingsby *die,*
Murder'd by Cromwel's *Tyranny.*

June 9. 1681.

On the ninth day, died William Lilly,
Whom some count learned, some count silly.

June 15. 1645.

At Naseby *a great Battle tryd,*
Which fatal was to the Kings side.

June 18. 1662.

Sir Henry Vane *by Treason led,*
On the Tower-Hill did lose his head.

June 21. 1684.

Sir Thomas Armstrong *at this season.*
Was executed for High Treason.

June 25. 1646.

Oxford *which had so loyalty,*
Stood for his sacred Majesty,
Surrendred to the Enemy.

1658.

This month was Dunkirk *yielded to*
The English forces, which did go
To help the French ———

In this month also, at the time
Of sixteen hundred seventy nine.
The Scottish Rebels routed were,
At Bothwel *Bridge that did appear,*
And may all Rebels like to them,
Confounded be their King contemn.

Now *Phœbus* he his greateſt ſtrength forth yields,
And Beggars ſcorn the Barns, and lie in Fields.
If lazineſs do in ſome people lurk,
A whip laid on their backs will make them work.

1	Sir Fopling Flutter	3	42	8	18
2	Mugleton	3	42	8	18
3	*Inſtead of powdered*	3	42	8	18
4	*beef and muſtard,*	3	41	8	19
5	*Now men eat Cheeſcakes*	3	41	8	19
6	*flawns and cuſtards.*	3	41	8	19
7	Col. Clanſey	3	41	8	19
8	John Fry	3	41	8	19
9	Sir Henry Vane	3	41	8	19
10	Tantabilus	3	41	8	19
11	Queen of Morrocco	3	41	8	19
12	*Good Bottle-Ale,*	3	41	8	19
13	*Sider, Stepony,*	3	41	8	19
14	*Is now the drink*	3	41	8	19
15	*of many a Croney.*	3	41	8	19
16	Argyle	3	41	8	19
17	Pantgruel	3	41	8	19
18	*If Ladies long*	3	41	8	19
19	*for Cherries, they*	3	42	8	18
20	*May have enough*	3	42	8	18
21	*now every day.*	3	42	8	18
22	Fryer Tuck	3	43	8	17
23	Simon Magn	3	44	8	16
24	3 Loggerheads	3	44	8	16
25	Tim. Featherbrain	3	45	8	15
26	*More might be ſaid*	3	46	8	14
27	*than here is ſpoke,*	3	47	8	13
28	*The weight fell down*	3	48	8	12
29	*'cauſe Jack-line broke*	3	49	8	11
30	Iſaac Ewer	3	50	8	10

Venus now being in her mulligrubs, many women ſhall prove honeſt for want of an opportunity of being diſhoneſt. *Saturn* is neither well nor ill poſited; ſome men ſhall be ſo croſs-grain'd, they will neither go to Church nor tarry at home. *Mars* in reception with *Leo*, in the tenth Houſe, betokeneth Houſhold jars and diſſentions, by reaſon the Miſtreſs took her Husband kiſſing the Maid behind the door; and *Luna* in the watry Tripplicity foreſheweth a great inundation of water, by reaſon the Child piſt the Nurſes Smock up to the Elbows. Taylors ſhall be ſadly accuſed accuſed that their Trade ſhall have a great inclination to ſtealing, of which imputation they ſhall clear themſelves by a Jury of Millers and Weavers.

Last Quarter the 8 day, 2 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 15 day, 49 min. past 9 in the forenoon.
First Quarter the 22 day, 43 min. past 1 in the morning.
Full Moon the 30 day, 29 min. past 1 in the morning.

1	g	Fermends	legs
2	a	Visit. B.Mary	legs
3	b	D. Ashton m.	legs
4	c	Vericus	feet
5	d	Tom. & Chal.	feet
6	e	Sexburga Q.	head
7	f	Demetrius	and
8	g	Chilian	face
9	a	Cyrill Bish.	neck
10	b	Ger. & Vo. m.	neck
11	c	Pius	arms
12	d	Sun in Leo	arms
13	e	Margaret	breast
14	f	Bonaventure	breast
15	g	S. Swithin	heart
16	a	Osmond	heart
17	b	Dr. Levins m.	bowels
18	c	Rosina	bowels
19	d	Dog day beg	reins
20	e	Alexius	reins
21	f	Daniel	secrets
22	g	Mary Mag.	secrets
23	a	Apollinarius	secrets
24	b	Christ. V. M.	thighs
25	c	James Ap.	thighs
26	d	7 after Trin.	knees
27	e	7 Sleepers	knees
28	f	Sampson B.	knees
29	g	Martha Vir.	legs
30	a	Abdon	legs
31	b	Ignatius	feet

1644.

A bloody Battle fought full sore,
The second day, on Marston-Moor.

July 5. 16

Tomkins *and* Challoner *worthy men,*
Murther'd by bloody Rebels then.

July 10. 1654.

Gerard *and* Vowel *each whose name,*
Is registred i'th' Book of Fame;
By Rebels murthering hands did die,
To satisfie their cruelty.
Likewise beheaded with the other,
Was Portugals *Ambassadors brother.*

1653.

Van Trump *the Dutch great Admiral,*
By English valour now did fall.

July 18. 1650.

Doctor Levens *for Loyalty,*
By murthering Rebels hands did die.

July 21. 1683.

Lord Russel *by ill advice misled,*
For Treason he did lose his head.

1588.

In fifteen hundred eighty eight,
The Spaniards *thought in* England *strait*
To have arriv'd, but the proud Don,
Show'd but his teeth, and so as gone.

1683.

Walcot, Rouse *and* Hone, *this season,*
At Tyburn *hanged were for Treason.*

1648.

Sad days at Colchester *did begin,*
Strong foes without, famine within.

The dogged Dog-days now with heat do ſwelt,
And burning Fevers make the Patient melt:
For why, theſe curriſh days are fatal ſtill,
And where they chance to bite, they uſe to kill.

1	Meriton Latroon	3	50	8	10	*Saturn* is now at Daggers
2	Robert Tichborn	3	51	8	9	drawing in the firy Tri-
3	*The weather's hot,*	3	52	8	8	gon, that the *Dragons-*
4	*Days burning eye*	3	53	8	7	*tail* has ſtung the *Dog-*
5	*Doth make the earth*	3	54	8	6	*ſtar.* This ſhall cauſe *Ur-*
6	*in fervour fry.*	3	56	8	4	*ſa Major* the blind Bear
7	*et Black-a-moors*	3	57	8	3	to be whipt by *Gemini,*
8	*then wear Bon-graces,*	3	58	8	2	about the Antartick
9	*To keep the Sun*	3	59	8	1	Pole; which ſhall cauſe
10	*from off their faces.*	4	0	8	0	ſome women to venture
11	Thadamanthus	4	2	7	58	life, fortune, honour, and
12	Frank Challoner	4	3	7	57	all to enjoy a *Gallant,*
13	Muckle John	4	4	7	56	whenas if they after-
14	Tom a Bedlam	4	6	7	54	wards marry, and then
15	*Dick tumbles well*	4	8	7	52	there will be no need
16	*upon the graſs,*	4	10	7	50	of coming in by the
17	*Whereby ſtrange things*	4	11	7	49	window) 'tis a thouſand
18	*to come to paſs.*	4	12	7	48	to one but they preſent-
19	Mad Beſs	4	14	7	46	ly loath each others
20	Ket	4	15	7	25	converſation and bed.
21	Aſcapart	4	17	7	43	*Mercury* bears great
22	Ariſe Evans	4	18	7	42	ſway all this month;
23	Black pudding	4	20	7	40	were there the ſame
24	*The Dog-ſtar now*	4	22	7	38	puniſhment for lying
25	*we hot do find,*	4	23	7	37	that there is for ſteal-
26	*And ſome have Dog-*	4	25	7	35	ing, the Hangman would
27	*tricks in their mind.*	4	27	7	33	have full employment.
28	Minos	4	28	7	32	
29	Francis Allen	4	39	7	31	
30	Earl Goodwin	4	30	7	30	
31	Heroſtratus	4	32	7	28	

Auguſt hath xxxi days.

Laſt Quarter the 7 day, 6 min. paſt 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 13 day, 50 min. paſt 4 in the afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 20 day, 22 min. paſt 2 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 28 day, 16 min. paſt 5 in the afternoon.

1	c	Lammas da.	feet
2	d	8 after Trin.	feet
3	e	Dominicus	head
4	f	Ariſtarchus	head
5	g	Oſwald	neck
6	a	Sixtus	neck
7	b	Donatus	arms
8	c	Cyriacus	and
9	d	9 after Trin.	ſholder
10	e	St. Laurence	breaſt
11	f	Gilbert B.	breaſt
12	g	Clare	heart
13	a	Sun in Virgo	heart
14	b	Euſebius	bowels
15	c	Aſſum. Mary	bowels
16	d	10 after Trin.	reins
17	e	Mammes	reins
18	f	Helen Emp.	ſecrets
19	g	Sebaldus	ſecrets
20	a	Magnus	thighs
21	b	Lewis Biſh.	thighs
22	c	Jul. And. m.	knees
23	d	Cor. Mor. m.	knees
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	knees
25	f	Lewis King	legs
26	g	Zephyrine	legs
27	a	Dog days end	feet
28	b	Auguſtine	feet
29	c	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	feet
30	d	Sir G. Lucas	head
31	e	Sr G. Lisle m.	head

Auguſt 2. 1659.
Sir George Booth *with a bold intent,*
Declares for a free Parliament.

1651.
The Scotch do England enter in,
To re-inſtate King Charles *agen.*

Auguſt 11. 1666.
Sir Robert Holmes *with courage ſtout,*
Did at the Fly, the Dutch Ships rout,
A hundred and fifty of them burn'd,
And ſo with victory return'd.

Auguſt 19. 1681.
Stephen Colledge *in a hempen nooſe,*
For Treaſon foul his life did loſe.

1648.
Duke Hamilton *with Army great,*
At Preſton *had a foul defeat.*

Auguſt 27. 1648.
Brave Colcheſter *in Stomach ſtout,*
Which thirteen weeks ſtrongly held out
Againſt a potent Enemy,
Which did in Siege againſt them lie.
During which time they were not nice
To feed on Dogs, on Cats and Mice.
Pell Famine ſo did caſt them down,
They forced were to yield the Town;
Where in cold blood, Lucas and Liſle
Were ſhot to Death by Traytors vile.
The mercies of the wicked be,
At beſt but only Cruelty.

Now *Virgo* rules, the Maid by whom is bo[illegible]
In her fair hands the ripened ears of Co[illegible]
The Husbandmen at Harveſt work do ſweat,
And by hard labour, Stomachs get to eat.

1	Giles Rumbelow	4	35	7	25	This being a buſie
2	Edmond Ludlow	4	36	7	24	month, ſome women
3	Frowzey Moll	4	38	7	22	ſhall ſend their Huſ-
4	*Now Husbandmen*	4	40	7	20	bands abroad to catch
5	*their buſineſs ply,*	4	41	7	19	frogs with a Quail-pipe,
6	*Whilſt Lawyers they*	4	43	7	17	whilſt they with their
7	*do idle lie.*	4	45	7	15	Gallants are making
8	*Yet Lawyers they*	4	47	7	13	Horn-works at home,
9	*by play get more,*	4	48	7	12	for which their labour,
10	*Than Husbandmen*	4	50	7	10	without Repentance,
11	*by labour ſore.*	5	52	7	8	they may boil eter-
12	Mouthing Moll	4	54	7	6	nally in the Devil's
13	Ferguſon	4	56	7	4	Kettle. Now is a buſie
14	Rumbold	4	58	7	2	time with all but the
15	Peregrin Pelham	5	0	7	0	Lawyers, who have
16	Witch of Endor	5	2	6	58	leiſure to go a fiſhing
17	*The earth is chapt*	5	4	6	56	amongſt their Neigh-
18	*and full of crinkles,*	5	6	6	54	bours, with the Penal
19	*Like an old face*	5	8	6	52	Statutes. Jack-puddings
20	*All o'er with wrinkles.*	5	10	6	50	Fools, Drolls, Whores,
21	Stephen Colledge	5	12	6	48	Rope-dancers, & Pick-
22	Robert Lilburn	5	14	6	46	pockets, are very buſie
23	John Downs	5	16	6	44	at *Bartholomew-Fair*,
24	Hudibras	5	18	6	42	whilſt the Country-
25	*The ſame man which*	5	20	6	40	men (better employed)
26	*we Harry Trot call,*	5	22	6	38	are the whilſt very in-
27	*Did lick Jone Trundle*	5	24	6	36	tent in getting in their
28	*under the Snot-gall.*	5	26	6	34	Harveſt.
29	Mother Coney	5	28	6	32	
30	Luke Robinſon	5	30	6	30	
31	Wolner of Windſor	5	32	6	28	

Last Quarter the 5 day, at 11 in the forenoon.
New Moon the 12 day, 13 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
First Quarter the 19 day, 13 min. past 6 in the morning.
Full Moon the 27 day, 8 min. past 9 in the forenoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	neck
2	g	Veronica	and
3	a	Exit Tyrant	throat
4	b	Theodosia	arms
5	c	Zacharias	arms
6	d	13 after Trin.	breast
7	e	Transf. Dunst.	breast
8	f	Pr. Eliz. die	heart
9	g	Nat. B. Mary	heart
10	a	Sylvius	bowels
11	b	Prothius	bowels
12	c	Sun in Libra	reins
13	d	H.D. Gl. die	reins
14	e	Holy Rood	secrets
15	f	Nicodemus	secrets
16	g	Euphemia	thighs
17	a	Lambert	and
18	b	Victor	hips
19	c	Januarius	knees
20	d	15 after Trin.	knees
21	e	Matthew Ap.	legs
22	f	Maurice	legs
23	g	Tecla Virg.	legs
24	a	Andochemar	feet
25	b	Cleophas	feet
26	c	Cyprian	head
27	d	16 after Trin.	and
28	e	Wincef. *fast*	face
29	f	Mich. Arch.	neck
30	g	Hierome	neck

1666.

Third, fourth, fifth days, the City (London,
By burning flames was almost undone.

Septem. 6. 1652.

Dunkirk *a most strong Town in* Flan- (ders,
Was taken by English Commanders.

Septem. 8. 1650.

Princess Elizabeth *did die,* (high.
Whose vertuous Soul did mount on

Septem. 13. 1660.

Great Glosters *Duke the peoples love,*
Exchang'd this life for Heaven above.

Septem. 17. 1683.

An Earthquake now in many parts
Of England *die amaze mens hearts,*
Th' imprison'd air with sudden birth,
Startled the world, & shak't the earth.

Septem. 19. 1643.

A dreadful fight at Newbery,
Wherein did many hundreds die.

1643.

The Scottish Covenant was taken
By some, and soon by them forsaken.
They shifting Covenants and Oaths,
Oftner than Beggars shift their cloaths

Every Year.

The twenty ninth Michaelmas *day,*
When those who have it Rent must pay.
But altho Landlords nere so crave it,
None can pay mony 'fore they have it.

This month having an R in't, is the reaſon,
That Oyſters they do come again in ſeaſon.
The Woods are full of Nuts, whither do trot,
Both Rogues and Whores, ſo Baſtards are got.

1	Jack Bradſhaw	5	35	6	25
2	*Where fire and water*	5	37	6	23
3	*get upper hand,*	5	39	6	21
4	*Who can their fury*	5	41	6	19
5	*great withſtand?*	5	43	6	17
6	Noſe Oliver	5	45	6	15
7	Knipperdoling	5	47	6	13
8	Nero	5	40	6	11
9	Cunney-beard	5	51	6	9
10	I ho. Blancher	5	53	6	7
11	*Who bites her lips*	5	56	6	4
12	*and treads aſkue,*	5	58	6	2
13	*She to her Huſband*	6	0	6	0
14	*is untrue.*	6	2	5	58
15	Lambert Simnell	6	4	5	56
16	Gregory Norton	6	6	5	54
17	Sue Flavell	6	9	5	51
18	Mother Dobbs	6	11	5	49
19	*Now ſome ſhall ſeek*	6	13	5	47
20	*to get them Wives,*	6	15	5	45
21	*Thereby for to*	6	17	5	43
22	*lead merry lives:*	6	19	5	41
23	*But oftentimes*	6	21	5	39
24	*it happens ſo*	6	23	5	37
25	*Their merry days*	6	25	5	35
26	*are turn'd to woe.*	6	27	5	33
27	Tyborn	6	29	5	31
28	Jane Warreſton	6	31	5	29
29	Julian Apoſtate	6	33	5	27
30	Will St. George	6	35	5	25

Venus this month is in Conjunction with *Mercury*, this portends, that women ſhall be extraordinary kind to their huſbands, for let 'em ask them but one bad word, they ſhall very freely give them two. I would adviſe the country *Laſſes* during all this month to ave a ſpecial care of going alone into the woods to pick Nuts for fear of cracking their maidenheads; for that being once done, all the Black-ſmiths nor Jack-ſmiths, Lock-ſmiths nor Clock-ſmiths, Gold-ſmiths, nor old ſmiths cannot ſodet them again. Now ſhall Bouling alleys be much frequented, thoſe Schools of wrangling, where men will cavil for a hairs breadth, and make a ſtir where a Straw would end the controverſie.

Laſt Quarter the 4 day, 42 min. paſt 6 at night.
New Moon the 11 day, at 1 in the afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 19 day, 9 min. paſt 1 in the morning.
Full Moon the 26 day, 29 min. paſt midnight.

1	a	Remigius B.	arms
2	b	Leodegar.	arms
3	c	Thomas B.	breaſt
4	d	17 after Trin.	breaſt
5	e	Conſtance	heart
6	f	Faith Virg.	heart
7	g	Mr. Beaſon m.	bowels
8	a	Pelagia	and
9	b	Denis	belly
10	c	Paulyn B. V.	reins
11	d	18 after Trin.	reins
12	e	Wilfrid	ſecrets
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	ſecrets
14	g	K. Jam. II. R.	thighs
15	a	E. Darby m.	thighs
16	b	Gallus	knees
17	c	Audrey Virg.	knees
18	d	Luke Evang.	knees
19	e	Ptolomy	legs
20	f	Capraſius	legs
21	g	*Walden Fair.*	feet
22	a	Sir Y. Feth. m.	feet
23	b	Term begin.	feet
24	c	Salome	head
25	d	Criſpin	head
26	e	Amandus	neck
27	f	Ino *faſt*	neck
28	g	Simon & Jude	arms
29	a	Narciſſus	and
30	b	Germane	ſholder
31	c	Julian *faſt*	breaſt

October 5. 1623.

Prince Charles *who had gon into* Spain,
Returned ſafe from thence again.

October 12. 1678.

Sir Edmond-Bury Godfrey *found*
At Primroſe Hill, *kill'd of a wound,*
Whoſe Death much various rumours (ſpread,
How he came to be murthered.

October 14. 1633.

Great James *the ſecond Englands King,*
This day unto the world did bring.

October 15. 1645.

Strong Baſing *which ſo long had ſtood,*
And coſt the Rebels ſo much blood;
Having ſo many batteries born,
Was taken at this time by ſtorm.

October 19. 1651.

King Charles *the ſecond by Heavens (might,*
Having eſcap'd from Worceſter *fight,*
His future honour to advance,
Arrived ſafely now in France.

October 23. 1642.

At Edge-hill *was a Battle try'd,*
Where much blood was ſpilt on each (ſide.

October 28. 1644.

A ſecond fight at Newbery,
Where many a gallant man did die.

October 29. 1648.

Rainsborough *the* Rumps *Admiral,*
By unknown Perſons now did fall;
As he in Pomfret *then did lie,*
Secure (he thought) from Enemy.

Fair Summers Pride begins to fade away,
And night t'incroach upon the hours of day.
The winged Choriſters do ceaſe their notes,
And ſtately Forreſts d'on their yellow Coats.

1	Dr. Lamb	6	36	5 24	Now ſhall ſome men
2	Phelps the Scribler	6	38	5 22	ſeek *how* to live by their
3	Sir Giles Gooſe-cap	6	40	5 20	wits, ſtudying a week
4	*The Vines yield Grapes,*	6	42	5 18	how to borrow, but not
5	*and Haſels Nuts,*	6	44	5 16	one hour of the ſame
6	*Trees Apples bear,*	6	46	5 14	how to pay. Of ſuch Peo-
7	*To ſtop mens guts.*	6	48	5 12	ple *Tuſſer* thus writes,
8	*The Grapes make wine,*	6	50	5 10	
9	*Apples make Syder,*	6	52	5 8	*Who quick be to borrow,*
10	*And Nuts teeth break*	6	54	5 6	*and ſlow be to pay,*
11	*and make mouths wider*	6	56	5 4	*Their credit is naught*
12	Faunsborough	6	58	5 2	*go they never ſo gay.*
13	Fryer Forreſt	7	0	5 0	
14	Cutting Dick	7	2	4 58	Now ſhall the Tavern
15	Cerberus	7	4	4 56	be much frequented,
16	Harriſon the Butcher	7	6	4 54	which tho ſome do ac-
17	Scot the Brewer	7	8	4 52	count but a pair of ſtairs
18	Hughkin the Jeffer	7	10	4 50	above an Ale-houſe, yet
19	Cook the Solliciter	7	12	5 48	there men are drunk
20	*Mirth doth at*	7	14	4 46	with more credit and
21	Weſtminſter *begin,*	7	16	4 44	apology. Strange alte-
22	*'Cauſe Monſieur Term*	7	17	4 43	rations in the Planets
23	*is coming in.*	7	19	4 41	upon a ſudden, ſome
24	Daniel Axtell	7	20	4 40	whim-crown'd ſhe's ſhall
25	Adrian Scroop	7	22	4 38	have nothing in theſore
26	John Carew	7	24	4 36	part of their heads but
27	*The Dung-boats now*	7	26	4 34	a few Squirrels brains
28	*are painted gay,*	7	28	4 32	to help them friſk from
29	*In honour of*	7	30	4 30	one ill-favor'd faſhion
30	*My Lord Mayor's day.*	7	32	4 28	to another.
31	John Jones	7	33	4 27	

Laſt Quarter the 3 day, 42 min. paſt 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 9 day, 15 min. before 12 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 17 day, 44 min. paſt 9 at night.
Full Moon the 25 day, 36 min. paſt 2 in the afternoon.

1	☽	All Saints	breaſt	
2	e	All Souls	heart	
3	f	Winifride	heart	
4	g	Mary P. or H	bowels	
5	a	Powder Plot	bowels	
6	b	Leonard	reins	
7	c	Florentius	reins	
8	☽	22 after Trin.	ſecrets	
9	e	Theodore	ſecrets	
10	f	Eraſtus	thighs	
11	g	Martine	thighs	
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	knees	
13	b	Brice	knees	
14	c	Frederick	knees	
15	☽	Q. Cath. bor	legs	
16	e	Edmond B. C.	legs	
17	f	Hugh	ſeet	
18	g	Gelaſius	feet	
19	a	Carol. 1 Na	feet	
29	b	Agapine	head	
21	c	*Preſ. Mary*	head	
22	☽	24 after Trin.	neck	
23	e	Clement	neck	
24	f	Criſog. Mar.	and	
25	g	Conrade	throat	
26	a	Linus	arms	
27	b	M. Knevet m	breaſt	
28	c	Term ends	breaſt	
29	☽	Advent Sund	heart	
30	e	Andrew Ap.	heart	

Novem. 3. 1640.

Begun that laſting Parliament,
Which did our Engliſh woes foment:
And by an unknown bold Intruſion,
Did bring at laſt all to Confuſion.

Novem. 4. 1634.

Mary *Princeſs of* Orange *born,*
Whoſe vertues did her ſex adorn.

Novem. 8. 1681.

A fire did in St. Catherines *grow,*
Which brought full many Houſes low.

Novem. 1 . 1680.

A dreadful Comet did appear,
Which many people much did fear.

Novem. 12. 1642.

A fight at Brainford *ſtrongly fought,*
Where Eſſex *ſide was put to rout;*
Quarles *ſlain, and* Lilburn *taken there*
And London *put in a great ſcare.*

Novemb. 19. 1660.

King Charles *the firſt that pious King*
In Scotland *born at* Dumfermling.

Novem. 29. 1682.

Rupert *whoſe acts did mount the ſky,*
In honour and much love did die.

1664.

Another Comet now was ſeen,
More dreadful than before had been.
By whoſe malignant influence
Did follow fire, ſword, peſtilence.
Learn we then to amend from hence.

Obſervations on November.

Now chirping Birds are all turn'd tongueleſs mutes,
And Controverſies now are in Diſputes.
Where man doth man within the Law betoſs,
Till ſome go croſsly home by Woodcocks croſs.

1	Three Loggerheads	7	38	4	22	Now does the Country
2	Henry Ireton	7	39	4	21	Yeoman and wealthy
3	*Now pork and Turnips*	7	41	4	19	Farmer, ſit ſurrounded
4	*is good meat,*	7	42	4	18	about with the goods of
5	*Though rich men larks*	7	44	4	16	this world, having corn
6	*and pheaſants eat.*	7	46	4	14	and hay in the Barn,
7	Colcheſter Bull	7	47	4	13	horſes in the Stable,
8	James Challoner	7	49	4	11	Oxen in the Stall, ſheep in
9	Mopſa	7	51	4	9	the Pen, Hogs in the Stye,
10	Committe of Safety	7	52	4	8	cheſe in the Loft, milk in
11	*The weather's cold,*	7	54	4	6	the Dairy, cream in the
12	*therefore burnt Brandy,*	7	55	4	5	Pot, butter in the Diſh,
13	*I now do hold*	7	57	4	3	beef in the Brine, brawn in
14	*as good as can be.*	7	58	4	2	the Sowce, bacon in the
15	Miller of Mansfield	8	0	4	0	Roof, and ſtrong beer in
16	Will Dell.	8	1	3	59	the Barrel: Some Gallants
17	Devil of Edmonton	8	3	3	57	ſhall go reeling from the
18	*If Modeſty and*	8	4	3	56	Tavern theſe long nights,
19	*Women ſever,*	8	5	3	55	whom the Conſtable ſhall
20	*Farewel their name*	8	7	3	53	*bid ſtand,* whenas they can
21	*and fame for ever.*	8	8	3	52	ſcarcely ſtand or go. *Mer-*
22	John Blackſton	8	9	3	51	*cury* is retrogade to *Mars,*
23	John Venn	8	10	3	50	which ſignifies, that ſome
24	Arthur of Bradley	8	11	3	49	men ſhall be ſo much en-
25	Ned oth'Faggot loft	8	11	3	49	clined towards the Pro-
26	John James	8	12	3	48	perty of their Mothers
27	*The month ends with*	8	13	3	47	ex, that they ſhall not
28	*the Feaſt St Andrew*	8	13	3	47	let their Tongues grow
29	*Who wore th· beſt*	8	14	3	46	mouldy for want of uſing
30	*ſword ever man drew.*	8	15	3	45	them.

December hath xxxi deys

Last Quarter the 2 day, 54 min. past 8 in the morning.
New Moon the 9 day, 51 min. past 1 afternoon.
First Quarter the 17 day, 33 min. past 6 afternoon.
Full Moon the 25 day, 9 min. past 3 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 31 day, 29 min. past 4 afternoon.

1	f	Longinus	bowels
2	g	Candida	bowels
3	a	Caſſian	reins
4	b	Barbara	reins
5	c	Sabine	ſecrets
6	d	2 Sund.in Ad.	ſecrets
7	e	Concep. Mary	thighs
8	f	Ambroſe	and
9	g	Joachin	hips
10	a	Miltiades	knees
11	b	Sun in Capri	knees
12	c	Paul Biſh.	legs
13	d	3 Sund. inAd.	legs
14	e	Nicaſius	legs
15	f	Valerie	feet
16	g	*O Sapientia*	feet
17	a	Lazarus	head
18	b	Chriſtopher	and
19	c	Nemeſius	face
20	d	4 Sund.in Ad.	neck
21	e	Thomas Ap.	neck
22	f	Theodoſius	arms
23	g	St. Ad. Car. m.	arms
24	a	40 Virgins	breaſt
25	b	Chriſtmas da	breaſt
26	c	St. Stephen	heart
27	d	St. John Ev.	heart
28	e	H. Innocents	bowels
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	bowels
30	g	David	reins
31	a	Silveſter	reins

Decemb. 7. 1683.
Algernon Sidney *at this time.*
Did loſe his head for Treaſons crime.

Decemb.
Noll Cromwel *that Tiburnian Hector,*
Was made (God bleſs us) Lord Pro-
(tector.

Decemb. 19. 1679.
Three Suns at once in this our Clime,
Were plain to be ſeen at one time.

Decemb. 19. 1662.
Tongue, Philips, Gibs, *were at this*
(ſeaſon,
Hanged for concealing of Treaſon.

Decemb. 23 1644.
Sir *Alexander Carew*, one
Whom Rebels eyes did look upon,
Becauſe of his known Loyalty
Therefore him murther'd barbarouſly

Decemb. 28. 1682.
A fire at Wapping, *where was burn'd*
Whole Streets, and into aſhes turn'd.

Decemb. 29. 1648.
Major *Pitcher* who did defie,
All Actions of dilloyalty,
For love he bare unto his King,
Base Rebels hands to death did bring.

And now for to conclude the year,
If thou art rich, provide good cheer,
Therewith to feed thy honeſt neigh-
(bour,
And God will bleſs thee in thy la-
(bour.

Now ſtormy blaſts enforce the quaking trees,
To wrap their trembling Limbs in moſſy freeze.
Roaſt beef, minc'd Pies, are good to thoſe that try them.
But the worſt of it is, how to come by them.

1	Ignoramus	8	16 3	44
2	Tinker of Bedford	8	16 3	44
3	Tho. Wogan	8	17 3	43
4	Vavaſor Powel	8	17 3	43
5	*Now every hoary-*	8	18 3	42
6	*headed twigg*	8	18 3	42
7	*Doth wear a ſnowy*	8	18 3	42
8	*Periwigg.*	8	19 3	41
9	*Strong beer, ſtout ale*	8	19 3	41
10	*and a good fire,*	8	19 3	41
11	*Are things this ſeaſon*	8	19 3	41
12	*doth require.*	8	19 3	41
13	Mun. Prideaux.	8	19 3	41
14	John Alured	8	19 3	41
15	Peg Lemon	8	19 3	41
16	Dives	8	18 3	42
17	James Guthrey	8	18 3	42
18	Henry Smith	8	18 3	42
19	Mother Cunney	8	17 3	43
20	Blew-beard	8	17 3	43
21	Dirty Doll	8	16 3	44
22	William Cawley	8	16 3	44
23	Julian of Croydon	8	15 3	45
24	*Now ſome with feaſts*	8	14 3	46
25	*do crown the day,*	8	14 3	46
26	*Whilſt others loſe*	8	13 3	47
27	*their Coyn at play,*	8	12 3	48
28	*But who does ſo*	8	12 3	48
29	*it doth appear,*	8	11 3	49
30	*Makes an ill end*	8	10 3	50
31	*of the old year.*	8	9 3	51

Now ſhall the confiding Mercer and Draper be much ſought to by indigent Gallants, for a new Suit againſt the approach of the Holy-days Mow the Chimney-corner is accounted the beſt room in the Houſe, eſpecially if accompanied with a pot of nut-brown ale and a pipe of Tobacco. Little news of war, but only of ſuch whoſe Muskets are charged with *Cyprian* powder, and laden with pellets of Sugar, and the powder in the pan, the powder of *Orras*. Now the weather is extream cold, and therefore ome think that warm the bed-fellows are as neceſſary to a man as his breath, which will both heat his hands and cool his Porridge.

A Table of Intereſt at ſix Pounds per Cent.

Here you may ſee what Mony lent,
Encreaſes at ſix Pounds *per Cent.*

	1 Mon.			3 Mon.			6 mon.			9 mon.			a year.		
	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q
Shilling 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0

	p	ſh	p	p	ſh	p	p	ſh	p	p	ſh	p	p	ſh	p
Tens of Pounds 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Few Uſurers to Heaven are ſaid to go,
And 'tis a truth which no man can deny;
For till death none can Heaven attain unto,
And there is none that Uſurers do die:
For all their wealth when in the Grave they meet,
Is but a Coffin, and a Winding-ſheet.

Poor Robin, 1691.

A PROGNOSTICATION For the Year of our Lord God 1691.

Containing three very Useful and necessary Tables, the First being a Table of Expences, the Second the Bearing, Distance, and Height of the Pole of most eminent Places in *England* from the City of *London*; the Third a Table of the Tides. Also an Account of the Eclipses which will happen this Year, which will be visible, and which not. A most accurate Description of the Four Quarters of the Year; also an Astrological Scheme, whereby are predicted many Things that must assuredly come to pass, being all intermixed with much Delight and Profit.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*, and may without sensible Errour serve for any other Place where they understand the *English* Tongue.

Books as all other things have certain Fate.
But Almanacks one Year concludes their Date;
Should they last always, this must follow too,
That we next Year should nothing have to do.
But as each Month produceth a New Moon,
So every Year new Almanacks do come.

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Here by this Table you may know,
To what Expences dayly grow.

By the Day.		By the Week. l	s	d	By the Month. l	s	d	By the Year. l	s	d
Pence.	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
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	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	6	2
	11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	9
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	3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
	4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
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	14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
	15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
	16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0

Who at the Ale-house twelve pence spends each day,
Or looseth it at Cards, or other Play;
Will find the total thereof amounts clear,
To eighteen Pounds five Shillings in a Year.

A Table ſhewing the Bearing, Diſtance, and Height of the Pole of the chiefeſt Cities and Towns of *England*, from the Famous City of *London*.

Towns Names.	Bearing	Diſt. miles.	Poles Height	Towns Names.	Bearing	Diſt. miles.	Poles Height.
Barwick	N	167	55 40	Norwic.	N E	86	50 42
Bath	W	88	51 40	Oxford	N W	47	51 42
Bedford	N	40	52 6	Ockng.	N	60	52 42
Buckin.	N W	43	51 4	Peterb.	N	61	52 44
Briſtol	W	95	51 41	Quend.	N	30	52 39
Cambr.	N	45	52 16	Rye	S E	51	51 00
Canter.	S E	43	51 27	Roche.	S E	27	51 28
Carliſle	N W	224	54 57	Salisbu.	S W	70	52 40
Colche.	N E	43	52 4	Stamfo.	N E		
Covent	N W	76	52 30	Stafford	S W	170	52 00
Cheſter	N W	144	51 20	Shrews.	N	122	52 48
Chiche.	S W	47	50 54	Taunt.	S W	118	52 11
Darby	W	96	53 6	Winch.	S W	55	51 20
Durham	N	190	54 57	Walden	N	35	52 8
Dorche.	S W	102	55 31	Woodſ.	N W	46	51 40
Exeter	W	138	50 40	Windſ.	W	20	51 34
Ely	N	51	52 20	Warwic	N W	72	51 25
Gilford	S W	25	51 40	Worce.	N W	57	51 28
Glouce	N W	85	52 20	Wells	W	100	51 44
Hereſo.	N W	103	52 22	Walſin.	N E	86	52 40
Hartfor.	N	20	51 50	Yarmo.	N E	92	52 51
Huntin.	N	47	52 10	York	N	150	54 20
Ipſwich	N E	55	52 21				
Kendal	N W	184	55 0				
Leiceſt.	N W	76	53 21	London			
Litchfi.	N W	95	53 40	Eng-			
Lincoln	N	100	53 12	land's			
Lancaſt.	N W	175	54 10	Metro-	00	00	51 32
Maldon.	N E	34	52 0	polis La-			
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Northā.	N W	52	52 48	51. deg.			
Nottin.	N W	93	53 30	32. min.			

A Table by which you may know,
What times the Sea doth ebb and flow.

1. *London.* 2. *Graveſend* and the *Downes.* 3. *Rocheſter* and *Maldon.* 4. *Quinborough*, *Portſmouth*, *Iſle of Wight*, *Spitts*, with Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.	*London.*		*Graveſend.*		*Rocheſter.*		*Quinborough.*	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	16 3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17 4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18 5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19 6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20 7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21 7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22 8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23 9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24 10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25 11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26 11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27 12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28 1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29 2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30 3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Uſe of the TABLE.

The firſt Column is the Moon's Age, the ſecond Column ſhews the Hour and Minute when it is High water at *London*, as is noted in the Head of the Column; and ſo of the reſt in order. When the Moon is 1 or 16 days old, it is High water at *London*, at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes; *Graveſend*, at 2 and 18 Minutes; ſo it is eaſie to be underſtood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

The Sea hath Fits, alternate Courſe ſhe keeps,
From Deep to Shore, and from the Shore to Deeps;
By Means whereof it never reſteth ſtound,
But (as a turning Whirligig) goes round.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1691.

THere will be this Year only two Eclipſes, and thoſe both of the Sun, whereof there will be but one viſible in our Horizon; but becauſe many People are deſirous to hear of that they ſhall never ſee, to ſatisfie their Curioſity, we ſhall give you a Deſcription of either.

The firſt then of theſe Eclipſes will happen on the 18*th.* day of *February*, about our 5 of the Clock in the Morning; now becauſe we cannot ſee the Sun at that time, therefore we cannot ſee the Eclipſe, that being a thing impoſſible.

You may as ſoon go kindle Fire with Snow,
Or the ſtrong ſturdy Alpes *to overthrow.*

This Eclipſe where it is to be ſeen will be a great one, and happens in 10 degrees of *Piſces*; whereby we may prognoſticate that there will be a greater plenty of Sprats than of Whales, of Counters than of Guinneas, and Knaves than honeſt men, if you keep company only with Horſe-courſers, Brokers, Catch-poles, and Informers, and yet are not theſe ſort of Men the only Knaves of all the World; no, there are Knaves of all Profeſſions, (Except *PRINTERS*) as there are Jades of all Colours; and he who hath any Dealings in the World, if he eſcape clear out of the Hands of them all, is a very happy Man.

An Happineſs which none can have, but he
Muſt bluſh to call ought after Miſery.

In this Eclipſe we find *Mars* to be chief Dominator, this ſhews that many Men ſhall have three ounces of Beard to one grain of Diſcretion. *Mercury* is in the Cuſp of *Taurus*, and in reception with *Venus*, therefore poor Mens Kitchens ſhall not be paved with Philoſophers ſtones. *Saturn* is benign in the *ninth* Houſe, and therefore all Blind men that can ſee their Faces in a Looking-glaſs, ſhall undoubtedly recover their Eye ſight. *Jupiter* is in

his detriment with *Sol*, this foreſhews that Men ſhall be very contentious and given to Law; doing no right nor taking no wrong; ſueing one another ſo long for a Gooſe till the Lawyers get the Fleſh and leave them only the Feathers. Now kind Reader if it be thy Fortune to be hamper'd in the Intricacies of the Law, I wiſh thee to light upon an honeſt Lawyer, ſuch a one as is deſcribed by the Poet,

That Lawyer's for me, that's not all for his Fee,
But will do his utmoſt endeavour,
To ſtand for the right, and tug againſt might,
And lift the Truth as with a Leaver.

Again we find *Mars* in a Trine aſpect with *Luna*; this prognoſticates that thoſe two great concerns of a Man's Life, marrying and hanging, will go by deſtiny: Now which of them may prove moſt deſtructive to a Man, you may be in part reſolved by this Story.

A Reverend Doctor (who ſhall be nameleſs) walking down *Holborne* on an Execution day, and meeting the Carts guarded with Halberts, he demanded of a Gentleman that was with him, what the Reaſon was thereof? who told him that they were Malefactours drawing to *Tyburn*, and there to ſuffer: upon which he put off his Cap to them, and in a ſmall ſhrill Voice ſaid, *Good ſpeed ye, Good ſpeed ye*; and coming as far as St. *Andrew*'s Church, at the foot of the Hill, there croſt him a couple that were going to be married, to whom he likewiſe put off his Cap, and ſaid, *Good ſpeed ye, Good ſpeed ye*: The Gentleman demanding why he gave thoſe that went to Hanging, and thoſe that went to marrying the ſame Salutation? *Marry* (anſwered he) *becauſe I know not which of them are like to have the harder Bargain,*

Bad is the Choice to ſuch of either part,
Either ſo for to wed, or ride the Cart.

The Second Eclipſe, which (as I told ye before) is likewiſe of the Sun, will be on the 13*th*. day of *Auguſt*, near 6 of the Clock at Night. It happens in the firſt degree of *Virgo*, and will be a great Eclipſe, for the three fourth

fourth parts of the Sun's body will be darkned; and therefore if the Air be ſerene and clear, there is no fear but it may be ſeen, eſpecially happening in the time of Harveſt, when People will be buſie abroad in the Fields at work; and yet there is one ſort of People which are in no probability at all to behold it, *viz.* ſuch as get drunk by five of the Clock that Afternoon, and cannot recover without a Sleep of three Hours, for by ſuch time as they wake the Eclipſe will be quite over,

Then have a care of drinking too too hard,
Leaſt ſeeing of th' Eclipſe you be debarr'd.

But let us ſee what Aſtrological Predictions we can make hereof. *Saturn* is exalted in the Cuſp of *Gemini*, this plainly ſhows that Riches will be preferr'd before Learning; the Golden Aſs Sirr'd, worſhipt, and ſtood bare unto, when Learning habited barely ſcorn'd, ſlighted, and neglected; which made *Hugh Crompton* the Poet thus to expoſtulate to his Father.

Why didſt thou give me Learning? why didſt thou
Not bring me up to labour at the Plough?
This is the Road to Riches, t'other brings
Contrary things.

This Prediction is true, and will aſſuredly come to paſs; being not made up of ſuch Materials as *Ben Johnſon* ſpeaketh of in his Maſque of *Mercury vindicated from the Alchimiſts*, *viz.* the Juice of *Almanacks*, Extraction of *Ephemerides*, Scales of the *Globe*, Pylings of *Figures*, Duſt of the *Twelve Houſes*, Conſerve of *Quiſtions*, Salt of *Confederacy*, a Pound of *Adventure*, a Grain of *Skill*, and a Drop of *Truth*.

For in this manner, and this way compounded,
Moſt Aſtrologick Queſtions they are grounded,

Now although in ſome reſpects this may be termed the *Golden Age*, conſidering the wonderful Effects that are wrought by it, and how many Men venture both Bodies, Souls, Reputation, and all that they have in this World to attain it; yet is not this the *Golden Age* ſo celebrated by the Poets, of which the Poet Laureat of this Nation in his time, thus writes,

Then Earth unplough'd did yield her Crop,
Pure Honey from the Oak did drop;
The Fountains did run Milk,
The Thistle did the Lilly bear,
And every Bramble Roses wear,
And every Worm made Silk.

The refulgent Planet *Venus* is our occidental or Evening Star, from the Beginning of the Year to the 22d. day of *January*; Then she becomes a Glorious Morning-star rising before the Sun to the 5th. day of *November*; and from thence she becomes an Evening-star again, and so continues to the Year's end.

The Stars are Spangles which do light
The gloomy Shadows of the Night,
And in a silent Story,
Declare the Greatness of their Maker's Glory.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE *Spring Quarter* taketh its Beginning on the 10th. day of *March*, at which time the Sun enters the Equinoctial Sign *Aries* or the *Ram*, who is put in the first and chief Place of the *Zodiack*; because, as Astronomers say, that as the Sun from the *Autumnal* to the *Vernal Equinox* keeps the Right hand of the *Hemisphere*, so the *Ram* lies all that time on his Right side; and as the Sun the other half of the Year keeps on the other side of the *Hemisphere*, so the *Ram*, during all that time, lies on the Left side.

This they report, but whether so or no,
Shepherds that tend their Flocks the same may know.

This Quarter continues three Months, *viz.* The most part of Blustring *March*, all dripping *April*, pleasant *May*, and the beginning of hot *June*, unto the 11th. day thereof, at which time the Sun maketh his *Ingress* into the first Scruple of the *Septentrional* and *Tropical* Sign *Cancer*, when beginneth the *Summer Quarter*. This

This is the best Quarter of all the Four to take Physick in, but without great cause throw not thy Money away upon Physicians, nor make thy Body worse, by thinking to mend it, since, as the divine *Quarles* hath it,

You that always are bestowing
Costly Pains in Life repairing,
Are but always overthrowing
Nature's Work by over-careing.

Now doth Lady *Flora* deck the Fields with her richest Tapestry, the Birds melodiously warble forth their ditties, and the Lambs caper Lev' alto's on the flowry Plains, Young Men and Maids pass away the Holy days at Stool-Ball, Barly-Break, and such harmless Exercises. The Days are of a moderate Length and Heat; so that, all things consider'd, if there be a Heaven upon Earth, then certainly it is in this Quarter.

Summer.

SUmmer *Quarter*, the Beggar's Pride, and the Lazy Peoples delight, beginneth at such time as the Sun enters the first minute of the *Solstitial* Sign *Cancer*, which will be on *Thursday* the 11th. day of *June*, at which time he makes his greatest declination from the Equinoctial towards the *North*, and thereby the longest day and shortest Night to all on this side the Æquator. This Quarter is, usually, the most beautiful and pleasant of all the Four, when Vegetables arrive to their greatest degree of Perfection by the Power of the Sun, and by the same Sun burnt and destroy'd also if not taken in their Season. The Diet seasonable for this Quarter is thus described by the Poet,

Sider, Stepony, Claret, Bottle-Beer,
Flawns, Cheese-cakes, Custards, this is Summer's cheer.

This Quarter continues all the time that the Sun runs through the three *Celestial* Signs, *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, termed by Astrologers the *Crab*, *Lyon*, and *Virgin*, being the most part of Hot *June*, Soultry *July*, Laborious *August*,

August and part of Moderate *September*, when entring the first Scruple of *Libra* puts an end to this Quarter.

Thus Sol his Race continually doth run,
As doth our Lives, till both their Course be done.

Nothing stands at a stay, nothing is durable; *Autumn* follows *Summer*, *Winter Autumn*, and *Spring Winter*: Joy succeeds Grief, and Sorrow Joy; all things have a Vicissitude, according to the Poet,

Times have their Changes, Sorrow makes men wise.
The Sun it self must set as well as rise.

The Weather now being so extreme hot, let Day-Labourers have a special care of killing themselves with over-working, considering the penalty that lies thereupon, *viz.* to be buried under the Gallows; and yet on the other side, long lying in Bed is a most vicious quality, because he must rise betimes who would cozen the Devil.

Autumn.

Autumn, or *Harvest* (the third Quarter of the Year) follows *Summer* as close as a Bride doth her Bridegroom, when she is going to be married. It begins with the Sun's entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, being the 22th. of *September*, 30 Minutes past Noon, thereby co-equating the Days and Nights throughout the whole World, being once more diffrontal, and equally radiating to the Artick, and Antartick Poles, and continuing his Itineration through *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*.

When cometh Winter, which with cold doth make
Both Man and Beast to quiver and to quake.

Now the Husbandman enjoyeth the Fruit of all his other part of the Year's Labours; his Barns are full of Corn, his out houses of Hay, his Cellars of Apples, and his Dairy of Cheese; This makes of Husband-men Farmers, of Farmers Yeomen, and of Yeomen Gentlemen. Though some Yeomen formerly out-vy'd many of our present Gentry, both for Estate and good House-keeping, especially

especially a Yeoman of *Kent*, according to that old Verse.

A Knight of Calis, A Gentleman of Wales.
And a Laird of the North Countree,
A Yeoman of Kent, with his yearly Rent;
Will buy them out all three.

This Quarter is the Usher to three very remarkable things, *viz.* Eating of Pork, putting Toasts in Ale, and using of Warming-Pans, though some are of Opinion that there are no such Warming Pans as She-Bedfellows, which makes so many to marry before they come to years of Discretion; though some think, if People tarry till they come to years of discretion they will not marry at all. Truly I look upon marrying like to drawing in a Lottery, where for one Prize a man may light on twenty Blanks. Yet do I not deny, but that many good Wives may be got; but the spite on't is, all the craft is in the catching of them, and if you light on a bad one, she sticks closer to you than Birdlime, and is worse than a Cat, for a Cat (they say) hath but nine Lives, but such a Wife hath as many Lives as nine Cats.

Marriage it is so fast and strong a Noose,
That neither Teeth nor Hands can it unloose.

Winter.

WInter, accounted the last and worst Quarter, taketh its beginning at the Sun's Entrance into the first Scruple of the *Southern* Tropick *Capricorn*, which according to the erring account of Astrologers will be on the 11th of *December*, making the shortest Day and longest Night, to all on this side the *Aequator*.

Now the Nights are long and cold, great incentives for people to marry, and those who have the white and yellow Blessings need not fear the want of Wives, for, as *Ben Johnson* saith, Let a man have no more Brain than a Butterfly, a meer stuft Suit, like a musty Bottle new wicker'd, whose Head is the Cork, yet if he have store of Money he is the Man.

Those

Thoſe who have ſtore of Gold, they need not doubt,
Who e'er want Wives, that they ſhall go without.

Now is the Earth nipt at the Heart with a Cold, and the Trees are diſrobed of their rich Apparel; he that walks in the Street ſhall find dirt on his Shoes, except he go always in Boots. Thoſe who may ride in a Coach, and yet will walk on foot, pity them not if they ſay they are weary. This cold Seaſon ſhall make Women to bethink what is good for themſelves, and ſhall find Sack-Poſſets and Caudles very comfortable. The Weather commonly being raw, men cannot piſs without making ſowre Faces, to their great detriment in diſcompoſing their Countenances. Little of Warlike Actions performed this Quarter, ſave ſuch as we find deſcribed by the Poet,

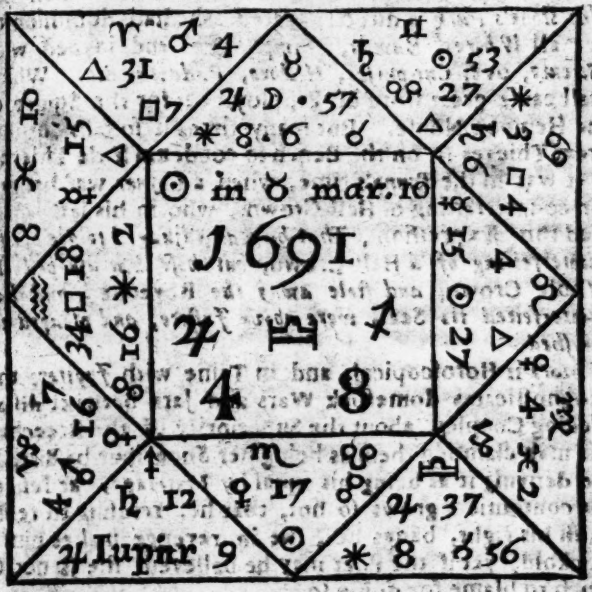
By this time grew the conflict to be hot,
Boot againſt Boot, againſt Sandals Sandals ſlit;
Many poor thirſty Men went to the Pot,
Feathers lopt off, Spurs every where did lye.

In brief, the beſt advice I can give you for this *Winter* Seaſon, is to keep a good fire, eat of the beſt Meat, drink good *SACK*, baniſh all Cares from thy Heart, feaſt thy Neighbour, and harbour no Diſloyal Thoughts againſt thy Prince, and then,

Thou wilt with Pleaſure and Content be bleſt,
Beyond the Treaſures of the Balmy Eaſt;
Securely live in Peace, and every Day,
Riſe with Delight, and end the ſame with Joy.

In the following Scheme we find *Venus* to be chief Significatrix in the *tenth* Houſe and abſolute Lady of the Aſcendant, which portends great Brawlings and tongue-combats betwixt the Oyſter-Wives and Orange-Women at the Univerſity of *Billingſgate*. *Saturn* is in his Mulligrubs, and *Mercury* is ill poſited in the *fourth* Angle of the *Dragon's* Tayl; *Some* Mountebanks or Quacking-Empiricks ſhall ſtart up, who by the Help of other Mens Diſeaſes, ſhall cure the Conſumption of their own Purſes:

The Astrological Scheme.



ses: These are the People who by their own report can cure all Diseases, have all manner of Sores, and yet all their Learning consists in the reckoning Names of Diseases, in which they are only Languaged, and speak *Greek* oftentimes when they know it not.

Again, *Mercury* we find eradicated and *Biquintile* with *Libra*, and this Planet, you must know (if you have studied *Lilly*) is of a Thievish, cheating, deceitful Influence, and hath dominion over Horse Coursers, Brokers, Scriveners, Catch-poles, and Country Excise-men, so that if you put ten of them in a Sack together, 'tis a rare matter if nine of them come out honest: It hath also a great Influence over Peoples Bargains and Sales, merchandizing and bartering; so that seldom but some Controversie or lying or the least intervenes, to their Affairs.

Venus

Venus is Cosmical, under the Position of which star *Whetstone's Park* is directly seated. She hath dominion over all *Whores*, *Bawds*, *Pimps*, &c. and joyned with *Mercury*, over *Cut-purses*, *Hectors*, *Padders*, &c. Which shall cause great store of Employment for the Squire of the Hempen Noose. But many times it so falls out that great Thieves sit on the Bench to condemn little Thieves, as it was in the *Rump*'s time, when a *Coyner* was hanged for counterfeiting of Half-Crowns, who in his last words used this Expression, *That he was adjudged to die but for counterfeiting of a* Half-Crown, *but those that usurped the* Whole Crown, *and stole away the* Revenue, *and had counterfeited its* Seal, *were above Justice, and escaped unpunished.*

Mars is Horoscopical, and in Trine with *Jupiter*, this prognosticates domestick Wars and Jars betwixt disagreeing Couples, about the Superiority of the Breeches, the man claiming them as being her Superiour by Birth, & she denying it as being his equal by Marriage, at length the contention grows so hot, that he, refusing to relinquish his right, bangs her, she in revenge makes him a Cuckold, yet if the Poet may be believed, she is not so much to blame for doing so.

She is a tender thing, refin'd, and pure,
And harsh, rough handling cannot well endure;
But like a Venice *Glass she breaks asunder,*
When boisterous Man will strive to keep her under.

Old *Saturn* is got into one of the Angles of the *eleventh* House, and there sits devising of Mischief, and many of our pettyfogging L——s are ready to practise it. *Jupiter* is in a retrograde Motion to *Venus*; this signifies that Honesty will be in the wane with a great many People. *Sol* being in a biquintile in *Gemini*, threateneth thundring Tempestuous Weather, where the Husband calls his Wife Whore, and she answers him again with the Terms of Rogue and Cuckold.

The bright Planet *Juno* (for why may not she be a Planet as well as *Venus*) is in her exaltation in the 13*th*. House;

House; This prognosticates that many Women shall be jealous of their Husbands, and many Men jealous of their Wives, but those most commonly have been naught themselves, and so think all others to be so. Now that Man that thinks himself a Cuckold, and is not, I say 'tis great pity but that he were one, although indeed jealousie of it self is a tormenting Plague.

Lastly, we find *Saturn* in a direct opposition to the Dragon's Tail, from hence will arrive covetous desires, Slanderings, Back-bitings, and envious Repinings at others Prosperity; Envy being thus described by the Poet,

Her breast with Gall, her Tongue with Poyson swell'd,
She only laught when Mischief she beheld;
Her ever waking Eyes exile soft sleep,
She cannot look on good Success but weep.

And to this purpose we have an excellent Story in the ancient Poet *John Gower*, in his most excellent Book, called *Confessio Amantis*, which take as followeth.

Jupiter having a mind to know what was done upon Earth, sent one of his Servants, with a Commission to bestow a Boon where he thought best; he coming upon Earth, fell into Company with two Persons, one whereof was very covetous, the other very envious; after a while discoursing with them, understanding their Tempers, he told them he had a Boon to bestow upon them, from *Jupiter*, which was, That whatsoever either of them would ask it should be granted unto him, and the other should have double of what the first asked; herewith they were both joyful, and the covetous man would needs have the other ask first, thinking he would desire some great worldly Riches, and then he should have double as much; but the envious man knowing that if he should ask any worldly Gain, then it would redound double to the profit of the other, being (as we said before) envious of any others good, he therefore desired that he might be blind of one Eye, upon condition that the

other,

other might be blind of both his, which was presently granted.

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